A Distinct Revival of Public Interest Evinced in Stocks.

SALES IN HUGE BLOCKS

U. S. Steel and Pacifics Were Well Liked by the Talent.

The local Stock Market emerged er tirely from the state of professionalism which has been so marked a character istic recently, and the initial figures and heavy trading denoted a decided revival of interest in the market by the outsid-

Several reasons were assigned for th distinct improvement and liberal support. It was reported that the aiready depleted ranks of the Amalgamated workers were tottering owing to the ing a disposition to come to terms. This poraton securities, resulting in an advance of 1-2 per cent, in the common stock and 5-8 per cent, in the preferred which sold up to 44 3-8 and 94 1-8 respec-

together with excellent railway traffic returns, were additional potent influences in the advance, particularly in the railway group. Southern Pacific was to the van in point of sales, over 19,000 shares exchanging hands at the ver

"If these girls are goin' to be school

is he gazed longingly at the retreating

orms of half a hundred fair Cuban young women, "then all I've got to say

education's about to have an awful

could buckle down to his lessons with

Everybody in the lobby of the Empire Hotel, at Columbus avenue and Sixty-

sophic conclusion, agreeing at the same time that few of the Cuban girls who

third street, joined in the clerk's philo-

are visiting New York to-day on their

return from Harvard College, will ever

pean power wants too big a percentage."

which has aroused such keen interest

yacht race is going to be a pretty even

I know, he given a grand farewell here and a magnificent reception when he

takes the trophy back to the old country. Everywhere the spirit of fairness

HUMMEL REPORTS

Wants the Derby,

larger, but evidently in fair health considering his recent accident in Lon-

don, arrived to-day on the steamshi

St. Paul and frankly admitted that h was glad to be home and to land in Net

lork on the soles of his No. 4 shoes

tay abroad, said he, "was as the guest of Richard Croker, at Wantage, Eng-

"I spent three days at his home there

It's a great place. He has a race track on it that was made by the old Romans after the invasion. The hedges and

after the invasion. The bedges an stone walls around Wantage are als

many centuries old, but still in good re-

and, as you know, is coming home soor

he is much in earnest.

nteipal campaigns?"

His greatest ambition is to win the

"Does Mr. Croker think Tammany will

With a shrewd look out of one corne

"Doesn't Tammany usually win in mu-

Going Abroad to Avoid the

Mayoralty Lightning.

The Brooklyn Eesgle is authority for

of his left eye Mr. Hummel answered:

win at the coming fall election?"

SHEPARD FEARS

CROKER WELL.

ator said: "There never has been a race cause

CROKER CHOOSES DUGRO

teach school, at least, unmarried.

Copper was even more favored on sales in price was not as much as expected, ng only 1-2 per cent., to 121 1-2.

Of the local Tractions, Manhattan and etly builish, at gains of 1 per cent. each. Brooklyn Rapid Transit sold up to 77, but Third Avenue was inactive. Other strong features in the railroad group were, Missouri, Illinois Central, and Dures.

d Pennessee Coal and Iron.
The market continued to rise during a second hour of trading on a favorle bank statement. The closing was cong, with prices ruling slightly under

in England as the coming contest. The nion Pacifi

THE BANK STATEMENT.

The statement of the Associated Bank for the week ending to-day shows: 162. For the week, Exchanges, \$8-4. 500.079; balances, \$46,990,648. Try Sub-Treasury had a debit balance to-day of

Total clearings of all the bank clear-ing-houses in the United States for the Week ending to-day were: \$1,563.285.322, an increase of 378 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

The Cotton Market.

The local cotton market opened steady to-day, with prices 2 to 6 points lower. Liverpool was due for a decline of 2 1-2 points on our close of yesterday, but After, opening irregular, 1 to 2 points lower, closed quiet and net 1 1-2 to 5 1-2 points lower.

Soon after the call local and New Or leans buying set in and carried prices up rapidly. From 7.76 January climbed to 7.82, with local sentiment very bu ish. There was very little sogling pressure in the market.

to 7.60; September, 7.56 to 7.56; October 7.71 bid; November, 7.70 to 7.71; December 7.73 to 7.74; January, 7.76 to 7.77; Febru ary, 7.76 to 7.78; Marca, 7.78 to 7.79; April ary, 7.76 to 7.78; March, 7.78 to 7.79; April, 7,50 to 7.84; May, 7.81 to 7.82.
The closing prices were: August, 7.70 to 7.72; Beptember, 7.71 to 7.72; October, 7.82 to 7.52; November, 7.83 to 7.53; December, 7.80 to 7.50; March, 7.92 to 7.56; April, 7.83 to 7.94.

Where and when to advertise. in the Sunday World Want sheet.

FAIR YOUNG CUBAN BELLES HOMEWARD FROM HARVARD.

also includes twenty-four young men, a majority of whom sailed for home to-Dark-Eyed Beauties day on the Munson line Meamahip Cause a Stir Wher- The entire party gathered at the pler. ever They Go making a total of eighty-two, and traf-Throughout the City -Like New York Bet- women. ter than Boston.

"That is what we object to American men," exclaimed Raquel Montoullen, a young person of seventeen, whom her associates pointed out as the resent the best families in Cuba, have most beautiful. "Why, every place we been taking a course at Harvard since have gone in New York the men almost

furityba.

July 8, with the intention of becoming broke their spinal columns to look at school mistresses either in America or us. Many of them followed for a long distance, and it was terribly embarras:

at the remarkable collection of pretty

Signorita Molina, "she really thinks the American men are charming. We all do. They are so strong and hig and and-well, you know, interesting.

"What do you think of New York women?" was asked. "Oh, they dress beautifully, much more becomingly than the Boston

fork, and seemed to be proud o d not like to come under the Amer dag were informed to the contrar

the Spaniards, but we yet glac the Spaniards, but we y other country to rule

YIELDS TO AVOID WAR

Grants France's Demands in Imperial Irade Issued To-Day at Constantinople.

FEARED WOULD LOSE ALL

Danger of Losing Dominions Inspired Sublime Porte to Back Down Gracefully to France.

quays company question has been set

dering that the company shall be allowed to exercise freely all the rights granted

The official communique announcing the granting of the French demands, isened this morning, follows:

"In consequence of the declaration made to the Porte by the French Ambassador, that he acts under instruc tions from the Minister of Foreign Af airs, an imperial trade has been issued eclaring that no obstacle shall be op used to the free exercise by the quay mpany of the rights resulting from heir concession."

A firman for the settlement of the ther matters in question will, it is be-

This is the beginning of a complete oackdown by Turkey. True, only one point is conceded, but it is the most mportant point, and acquiescence in all expected before the day is ended. The French company contended that the Sultan must do one of two things. Either the company must be placed n possession of the advantages granted by the Sultan or the Ottoman Gov rnment must buy up its concessions.

quays on both sides of the Golden iorn; the establishment of docks and ustom-houses, with the privilege of is ming warrants and also of creating and perating a service of steam ferry-boat nd tramways. This is the point cor

onstructed was 35,000,600 francs (\$7,000, 90), while the company values its co ession at 50,000,000 francs (\$10,000,000). A large indemnity is asked for th ime and money lost while the Turkish Jovernment persisted in its stubborn refusal to carry out the provisions of the agreement with the French com-

The concern is the Constantinople Dock and Quay Company, created in 1800, and made up almost entirely of French capitalists.

PARIS PLEASED OVER BACKDOWN.

officials do not conceal their delight at the settlement of the Turkish difficulty. During the last few days it was eviden that some anxiety was felt lest th

The correspondent of the Associated Press learns that M. Constans's despatch was brief; but it leaves no doubt hat the Sultan has yielded all that was wanted in the matter of the quays by sauing an irade recognizing the full rights claimed by the French company o extend its operations, buy land and start ferries, also removing the annoy ing restrictions hitherto imposed by the

This not only ends the dispute, but also ends all question of the repurchase Porte at the present time.

their amount has been admitted Turkey, the negotiations only turn

FOR COLLISION.

STATE BOARD SAYS JOHN SIR-INCK IS RESPONSIBLE.

teeldeut Was åt Kensington June tion Aug. 17-2 Were Killed

and 27 Were Injured.

ALBANY, Aug. 21.-The State Board of Railroad Commissioners to-day de cided that Motorman John Sirinck, of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Com pany, was responsible for the collision at Kensington Junction, Brooklyn, on Saturday evening Aug. 17, in which a train of the Long Island Railroad Company ran into a trolley car, killing two injuring twenty-seven persons The Board makes the following find

cident under similar conditions we recommend that a derailing switch b

"To prevent a recurrence of an ac

SMALL BOY AND GIRL JOIN IN MAKING MANY THEFT



A precious team of thieves is that composed of Jimmie Kliev and Mamie Smith, respectively of No. 217 Berry street and No. 242 North Ninth street, Williamsburg. They are nine years old, and when arraigned in Ewen Street Court to-day the Magistrate had to take them behind his desk before he could see them.

The thildren have good homes and their parents are in moderate circumstances, but they did not have enough spending money to suit the expensive targes of young Jimmy. According to

a Secret Bride for Weeks.

The "400" of Jersey City were startled

Lulu Hauck, the pretty daughter of

Miss Hauck, whose parents are very

wealthy, has lived at No. 319 Johnston

avenue over since her debut last winter. She has been a prime social favorite.

Bumstead's family is also prominent

and well-to-do. The bride is eighteen

The Wheat Market.

higher, but without especial interesting

Chicago's closing prices were: September wheat, 70 3-8; December wheat, 72 5-8; August corn, 59 5-8.

QUALITY

Wheat opened steady and a shade

ears of age and was within one year

old, of No. 590 Bromhall avenue,

about the elopement.

Jimmie Kiley and Mamie Smith Arrested After They Had Looted Many House's to Buy Candy and

ntered. When left alone for a moment, limmy made a quick circuit of the com, gathering up anything of value he could lay his hands on.

After that they worked every day.

Their plan was to approach a house and tell a tearful story of poverty and hunger. While the good housewife was preparing food for them they would loot her house.

spending money to suit the expensive these of young Jimmy. According to the story told by the girl he suggested to her some weeks ago that they could get lots of cake and other good things to eat by begging.

The little girl was not averse to begging, but it appears that the crafty Jimmy had other plans in view. The girl learned this in the first house they

BRIDE OF ELOPEMENT FEW HOURS A WIDOW.

Matthews, Who Was Mar- Pretty Daughter of Prospec- Parkhurst Agent Is Released tive Candidate for Mayor ried After Accident,

Succumbs.

to-day by the announcement that Miss seph Matthews, of the United States Street and Water Commissioner Anruiser Newark, who was married ves- thony Hauck, who is a prospective Demterday afternoon shortly before going occatic candidate for Mayor, had eloped under an operation at the hospital, died with Walter Bumstead, twenty-one years this morning, leaving a widow of but a few hours heartbroken.

part of his spine, it having been injured by a jump into the ocean. He successfully stood the surgeon's knife. and was getting along finely, when of graduating from the high school. shortly before midnight his temperature

shortly before midnight his temperature i took a sudden rise, and this morning he died.

His bride, who never left his bedside from the moment she pronounced the words that made her his wife, was in the room when the end came, and the scene was most pathetic. She kneeded beside him and in anguished tones pleaded to him not to die, but to live for her sake.

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The bride told her mother, but the secret was kept from her father. On Aug. In sealled for Germany without know-ing of his daughter's wedding. Now that the secret is out Mrz. Hauck will write to her husband and tell him all about the elopement.

Matthews had just returned from the Philippines, where he served for sevral years. Miss Eva May Salm had comised to become his bride before he higher, but without especial interesting feature. Liverpool showed no change and Paris markets were 10 to 25 points net lower on wheat.

Trading here was light and mostly local. Corn showed further depresson. New York's opening prices were: December corn, 61-8; September, 601-8.

Chicago's opening prices were: December wheat, 721-2 to 72-3-4; September, 701-8 to 701-4; May, 761-4 to 762-8; October, 71. May corn, 591-2 to 591-4; September, 55 to 543-4.

New York's closing prices were: August wheat, 78-1-8 bid; September wheat, 75-1-4; October wheat, 76-1-4; October wheat, 76-1-2; October corn, 61; September corn, 61-3-8 bid.

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she came down to marry him even though she knew he would have been a cripple for life. A pricet had refused o perform the ceremony, so they called n Justice of the Peace McAllister late vesterday afternoon and were married.

INJUNCTION FOR BELMONT.

Rullroad Restrained from Laying Track in Hempstead.

August Belmont obtained yesterday in Brooklyn a temporary injunction straining the Mineola, Hempstead and Preeport Traction Company from con structing a railroad in Main street in he village of Hempstead.

and Mr. Belmont holds that it cannot be interfered with by a trolley company.

WHITNEY IN "400" IN JERSEY CITY THE TOMBS.

in \$2,000 After Two Weeks' Confinement:

Detective Edward A. Whitney, who confessed to Justice Jerome that he had warned pool-rooms of Parkhurst Society by Justice Wyatt in Special Sessions to-

Whitney, who was met in the courtoom by his wife, seemed jubilant over his release.

'Are you afraid some of your enemial he was asked as "Are you afraid some of your eneminary attack you?" he was asked as left the Criminal Courts Building.
"No: I am not afraid of anyt! I won't even arm myself. I've met many tough people to be afraid of soul on earth.
"I'm golog out to open three quof wine and take a drive in Cellark. Two weeks in the Tombs many thouse the thouse weeks the terminary with those enterpole."

Park. Two weeks in the Tombs m such things enjoyable. Mrs. Bertha Isanes. of No. 63 Mark's place, went on Whitney's bond.

The couple left the bride's home on

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. | High Water. Low Water. | A.M. P.M. | A.M. P.M. | Sandy Hook | 2:17 2:50 | 5.33 9:24 | Governor's Island | 2:22 3.14 9.05 10.04 | Hell Gate Ferry. | 4.15 5:07 10.37 11.36

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Lucania, Liverpool.
Furnessia, Glasgow.
Manitou, London.
Furnessia, Glasgow.
Manitou, London.
Fornoto, Hull.
Toronto, Hull.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

British King, Antwerp Forest Brook, Shields, Martello, Huii. Strabo, St. Lecia. Yangtase, Hamburg. L'Aquitaine, Havre. Canadian, Liverpool. Indraghiri, London.

JAMES MEANS' \$2⁵⁰ SHOE .'AMES

Sold by Leading Retailers.

Mosso d'Regess of New York, Whelesale Dis

MEANS The most comfortable and best-appearing shee for the money. Made in a variety of styles and leathers. MEANS

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Washington Market Man Dead.

Timothy Sullivan, a well-known produce dealer who had done business in the functor.

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AS CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR. Speaking of the yacht races the Sen- medium to add strength to a weak The story in the Eagle intimates that he fears that if the Tammany named which has aroused such keen interest in England as the coming contest. The papers are full of it and everywhere it is the subject of discussion. Sir Thomas Lipton is a fine man and a good sportsman. The feeling over there is that the value of the different would become painful. Hence the avoid ance of the different by a trip to Europe in the waning of the season. ON LINER ST. PAUL.

Social Lights and Visitors

is shown, and an equal belief of fairness will prevail on this side."

Senator Depew seemed to have grown more grave in manner and speech, but he is in robust health and he laughed a gaging, hearty laugh when he denied for the "ten-thousandth time" that he is to be married shortly.

Social Lights and Visitors from Abroad.

The American liner St. Paul, which arrived to-day, hought many distinguished for the cabins.

Some on board were Mr. and Mrs. S. Some on board were Mr. and Mrs. S. Reading Bertron, Mrs. Samuel Bettle, George T. Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawrence Coxe, H. Seymour Geary Lawrence Coxe, H. Seymour Geary, Miss Francis C. Griscom, Miss Grace Howe, Lady Layard, Dr. John Grant Lyman, Thomas F. Neale, George W. Proctor, J. H. Reed, H. C. Tener, Mrs. W. Thaw, Mms. Josephine Ruspoli, H. K. Thaw, Miss M. A. Townsend, V. M. Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. George Westing-house, Miss Lauretta, P. Wight, and Bernard H. Wood. Coming Home Soon, but

MANY NOTABLES

GROSVENOR TALKS SCHLEY-SAMPSON.

Europe Shows Contempt for the Controversy.

Congressman Grosvenor, of Ohio, was passenger on the steamship St. Paul, thich arrived to-day.

Then of the chief things I heard of to-day did not pull down the numidity ul. They look upon the whole affair

with contempt and derision."

Speaking of American prosperity, Mr. Grosvelior said that he could see nothing but a continuance of favorable conditions. Minmi's Hig Outing.

The annual outing of the Miami Chil will take pace on Thursday next at Witzel's Point View Gfove.

The affair premises to be a big suc-

cess, as a large number of tickets have The committee has made arrangements to have the large and commodious steamer Laura M. Starin make a landng at the foot of East Ninety-ninth retary of the Navy Hackett to-day re-A NOMINATION. street, to convey the big delegation under the leadership of James J. Fraw-ley to the knove.

Prostrated by Heat in Park. James Cassidy, forty-two years old, of of Brooklyn Borough, has such well Eighty-third street and East Drive, to- This means that so far as the depart- grounded fears that Tammany Hall will day overcome by the heat. He was ment is concerned further action on the offer him the Mayoralty nomination, taken to the Central Park Arsenal for Howison incident will not be taken, that he is going to Europe to avoid the treatment.

BUT HUMIDITY FIGURES STILL AT HIGH NOTCH.

Showers Stated to Continue To Night: To-Morrow Will Be "l'air and Warmer."

THE TEMPERATURE.

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abroad was the Sampson-Schley contro- thruzes to any appreciable extent, but versy, which the English people, while the combination of showers and wind unusually interested, consider disgrace- made it possible to forget the discomforting condition.

The mercury also favored us it being n the seventies the greater part of According to the weather forecasters. the rain will continue through the night The prediction for to-morrow is "fair

The humidity record for four days has f the Thirty-second Assembly District ranged as high as 93, and has not 200 selow 73, which is abnormal,

> SCHLEY'S REQUEST IGNORED Won't Interrogate Howlson on Anti-Schley Interview.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Acting Secceived the reply of Admiral Schley to the letter recently submitted to him by the department declining to question icity of the alleged interview with him reflecting upon Admiral Schley, The reply was sent to Capt, Lemly found on the lawn in Central Park, at Judge-Advocate of the court of inquiry.